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Marvin Wiggins said, convict August

and returned the fire, wounding Le-

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Convict John E. Van Bergen,

and was returned to prison.

formerly lived in Bay St. Louis.

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used as guards when their conduct win

them the trust of prison officials.

nesday afternoon at Gulfport.

of war camp in Korea.

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and Mrs. Alden Mauffray presided.

Mrs. Norman. The letter told of the

successful semi-annual meeting recently

to interest themselves in locating places

in good Catholic homes for Catholic

exchange college students from other

Mrs. A. Koennen discussed a pro-

such was named as follows: Mesdames

Monsignor Spengler spoke of several

this summer, the first scheduled for

Mrs. Mauffray appointed Mrs. James

Norman chairman of the Nominating

Mrs. Galloway gave an interesting

ned for veterans at the Gulfport Facil-

ity by Catholic women from the dif-

cream and home made cookies and a

nice social hour was enjoyed.

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school in New Orleans.

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Cakewalk & Bingo Sunday

At Lakeshore Civic Hall

June 17, and plans for attending were

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and Green and Rodald Baptist Church. Self-of New Orleans spent Both Mr. and Mrs. File are students at the Baptist College of Mississipoi.

Mrs. Arthur Pat Chambers friens spent the past week. in the absence of Rev. Schuyler Batson, who is attending the Southern Baptist Mrs. Chambers are former Convention in Florida. of Houston, Texas, but now nome in New Orleans STEVENSON'S HAVE

B. Olsen is visiting her Mrs. Frank Van Devender and Devender at Meridian.

nd Mrs. John Celdwell are law days in Long Beach

evening marveled at the ease with which Kiefer spent the past weekend perents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mrs. Ann McGowan prepared good food with Frigidaire Appliances. coming from Port Niches, Persas, chemical engineers for A thermizer, or deep-well meal, a Sectrich Rubber Co.

Mary Hugh Kiefer and child cake, iced in a lemon-orange icing, ben touring Southern Calls topped with a "Tootsie Roll" were Beginsted the Rancho Suits some of the main preparations Mrs. Beach, and Mrs. Stations time was the pupers. McGovern awarded to the holders of Christian. was bere he held lucky numbers, while everyone attend-

in and Mrs. Bert Sigerson and from New Orleans spent bone-handled cutlery set was taken home from New Orleans spent by Mrs. Horatio Favre, while each by Mrs. Horatio Favre, while each one attending was given an ivy bowl.

The meeting was opened by Mr.

Stevenson, who introduced Mr. McGee, mence Chadwick who is a Frigidaire Field Representative of this Mother's Day dinner Sundistrict. McGee welcomed the group, and stated that Stevenson was the a the hotel, having at the dinner Secretary and granddaughter Mrs. oldest Frigidaire dealer on the Gulf N Did and Miss Noele Dick and Coest and at all times had handled

his dealership well. betber Albert Jaubert. With Miss Vickey Gen Lat Entertain at Coffee Party sichildren Cathy and Allan les invited a few friends in M. Robert were hostesses at a coffee party Tuesday, May 13 at the home Mrs. Scheminke.

In Clamence Chadwick entertain-The Course of the Friend-fere feturning to Hotel Reed was Besides the hostest, those was Mrs. August Rauset St.

of various colored glodiolas. Centered on the table for coffee was a low bowl Vickey Gex entertained at two holding an arrangement of rose color-

Zachery, Ross Signson, with pink lighted tapers.
Costs and Misses Else Sport, Assisting the hostesses were Mrs.
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Assisting the hostesses were Mrs.
Tapers and Lottis Gunso. Ursula Barrios, Mrs. A. Bruff; Mrs. A Schafer of Clement Har and Miss Alice Robert, all of New Andrews Deviced at Hotal Reset for Orleans, and Mrs. M. A. Gilmore and Mrs. E. E. Allgeyer. Alternating at Mrs. E. E. Allgeyer. Mrs. Winfield

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their cases Mrs. Lots Hours of eleven and one.

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for the ministry.

File will fill the pulpit at the Bay

church at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

Sixty interested persons attending

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ing sniffed delicious fragrand

choice meat and savory gravies.

An entrance prize of a handsome

The meeting was opened by Mr.

of Mrs. Leveau on Beach Blvd.

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Dance at Lakeshore

tion will be 50c per couple.

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Sgt. and Mrs. Harry L. Sumrall Jr.

and Mrs. W. R. Johnson

Announce Birth

ter Hospital. Mrs. Sumrall is

Mrs. Leveau chose for the occasion

Throughout the rooms in the space

ious home were attractive arrangements

DEMONSTRATION

Hancock Man Ameng Parchman Escapees

Hat Show Is Highlight Of B W G C Meeting

Mrs. Walter Hava was elected president of the Bay-Waveland Garden Club at the May Meeting held last Thursday at the BayWaveland Yacht Club. Mrs George Lehleitner was elected first vice president, Mrs. Dan Russell, second vice president, Mrs. C. R. Beyer recording secretary, Mrs. Horace Thom son corresponding secretary, Mrs. T. Robin, treasurer, and Mrs. Rene Stanley File, formerly of Bay St. Louis, will preach at both morning and de Montlurin Jr., parliamentarian. Feature of the meeting was the hat evening services Sunday at the First show, which has become an annual

The hats, made by the members, and trimmed with flowers, fruit or Clinton, where Mr. File is preparing vegetables, were of three classifications: I. contestant made frame and trimmed

> II, frames already made, by contestants; and

III, funny hats. I. Mrs. Thomas Winners were: Schafer, 1st, Mrs. E. M. Heath Sr., 2nd and Mrs. Ben Hille, 3rd. II, Mrs. W. W. Baltar, 1st, Mrs. D. M. Russell Jr. 2nd and Mrs. Walter Have, 3rd. Mrs. Ben Hille, 1st.

Mrs. W. L. Bourgeois was pres with a blue ribbon for a cake she Frigidaire Cooking and Home Freezer made, molded in the shape of a hat Demonstration held at Stevenson's Radio and ornamented with pink rose buds. and Electric Service Store Tuesday Mrs. Dan Russell was hostess, and co hostesses were Mesdames Reginald Blaize, Edouard C, Carrere, E. F. Fahey Jr., W. W. James, J. J. Kelleher, A vegetable dish, filet mignons, a chicken- L. Rau, T. B. Sellers, E. E. Yates, H. pie in casserole, and a huge two layer A. Thomson, A. J. Tognotti.

Judges were Mrs. W. L. Ritchie Gulfport, Mrs. N. C. Newlin, Long Beach, and Mrs. O. G. Rosch, Pass

Jack Aaron is Speaker At Rotary Meeting

FCC Monitoring Station on Highway the break. 90, addressed the Bay St. Louis Rotary

Club Wednesday. Aaron explained briefly the Federal Communications Commission and stated that there are only 19 of these stations

in the United States. Function of the Monitoring stations is to check all broadcasts throughout the broadcast spectrum. Thus they pick up or detect and defective broadcasts, he said. If a broadcast deviates Mrs. Victor Leveau and Mrs. James from its frequency, it interferes with other broadcasts, and this station is

notified to correct this. In time of war, the station to prevent illegal broadcasts. Aaron also told of the work done a grey cotton frock, while Mrs. Robert in preventing illegal broadcasting in

horse racing. The Rotary Club is indebted David McDonald for a most interesting and informative program, and the club appreciated Mr. Aaron taking time out

to give this talk, they said. ed tulips combined with pink carnations and flanked by triple silver candelabra AIRSTRIP READIED FOR AIRPORT MANAGERS **CONVENTION MAY 22**

Jack Leater, Mrs. James E. Leddy, The Airstrip lying between Washington Street Road and Kiln Road has been completed and is in readiness for the the silver services were Mrs. Winfield coming Airport Menagers Convention, Carter of Pass Christian, Mrs. N. L. to be held here Thursday, May 22. Carter, Mrs. Gayle Aiken, Mrs. Educ-Invitations have been sent to county ard Carrers and Mrs. J. William Hill

and city officials throughout the state who may want to accompany airport About sixty friends called during the managers to the convention.

BAY JUNIORS TO PLAY IN NEW ORLEANS SUN.

shore Civic Hall Saturday, May 17 The Bay Junior Baseball club will Music will be furnished by Parker's journey to New Orleans Sunday, May String Band of Pineville, and admis-18, to play the St. Claude Hardware Club at Perry Rohem Park at 2 p. m This park is located at Touro and Agri-

culture Streets. The boys would appreciate it if their parents and other friends would go along and root for them. ce the birth of a son on Wed-

sadey, May 14 at the King's Daugh-SUMMER BAND TO forms: Miss Carol Siren. The haby forms: Miss Carol Siren. The haby best named Michael Harry. See Sumrall; is with the US Marines in Poerto Rico. BEGIN REHEARSALS

Bey High Summer bands will begin rehearsals Monday, May 27 at 7:15 p. m. in this band room of the school. Anyone with a year's experience Band may take advantage of this opportunity for Bend Work during the summer if they care to join the classes. Classes will be held each Monday sounce the birth of a daughter at the King's Daughters Hospital Friday, May Wednesday and Friday during the sum-Mrs. Johnson is the former Maris

Announce Birth of Daughter

Christian announce the birth of a Houston Texas, announce the birth of a Houston Texas, announce the birth of a Houston Texas, announce the birth of Houston Texas, announce the birth of Houston Texas, announce the birth of Houston Texas. Mrs. Lyle is the disgriter of the late Mrs.

The true end in living is in the description of the content of the true end in living is in the description.

A benquet honoring students participating in Student Activity, Student Prints, the school paper, Bend, Chorus, Pootball, Basketball, Declamation, Expression, Piano and Cheerleading, was held in the Bay High School gym Thursday evening, May 8.

John Scafide introduced John Reed. A trusty guard riding a mule broke up an escape attempt at the Mississippi principal and physical education director of Picayune, who was speaker penitentiary at Parchman Tuesday, kilof the evening.

ling one escaping convict and wounding A male quartet composed of Billy James, Louis Bonnefond, Mike Murphy, A third prisoner was loose for about and Vernon Parker sang "It's Me," three hours before bloodhounds cornered "Little Liza Jane" and "De Gospel him in an open distribut five miles Train."

Teachers in charge of the activities from the prison.

The break attempt was made about awarded merit certificates to each par- Marquez, Eddie Lafontaine and Roger ticipent.

10:30 a. m. when a band of prisoners working in a prison that field rushed a guard and grabbed the rifle. Another trusty guard, Curt Eblen, heard the Coach B. R. Nobles introduced his starting besketbell team, and presented letters and white coat sweaters to footcry of the overpowered guard and took ball and basketball lettermen. Receiving sweaters were Marvin Dorr, Bill and Robert Camors. Corr, Grannison Sellier, Lionel Sellier, Louis Bonnefond, Billy James, Mike Murphy, Chester Ladner, Vernon Park-Lafontaine opened fire at Bolen with er, Herman Poillion, Penny Cole, Donthe captured rifle. The gunshots frightald Peterson, Billy Miles and Sam ened the mule and it threw Bolden with

one buck. But the trusty bobbed up Vaughn. Managers were Gerald Coludrovich, John Ginn and Rupert Breland Miss Hilda Beardon, girls athletics coach, presented letters and sweaters to Norma Johnston, Rosemary Millinery Pittsburgh, Pa., grabbed up the rifle Marion Breland, Lois Stoufflet, Darling Normand, June Breath and Jerri Nichols uing guard. Bolen fired back and Students reveiving awards for Student killed Von Bergen, prison authorities Activity Association were Helon Ruth During the gunfire prisoner Robert Moran, Clara Pucheu, Vernon Parker, Tempie Perkins, Barbara Burrow, Ron-Ellis Harrison, 22, of Hammond, La., ald Russell, John Oliver, Marion Nell ran into a wooded area and got away. Breland and Sam Vaughn. Awards

Three hours later bloodhounds led ofwere presented by A. B. Dubuisson. ficers to Harrison in an open field Mrs. Georgette Hall presented the about five miles from the scene of following students certificates for the the break. He surrendered peacefully Student Prints, the school paper staff: Helon Ruth Moran, Clara Pucheu, Ver-Hugh A. Craig, classification officer non Parker, Louis Bonnefond, Mary Lou at the penitentiary, said Von Bergen, Scienna, Tempie Perkins, Faye Rouoriginally from Pennsylvania, was sentenced to 10 years for robbery in Peggy DeHaan, R. Lynn Davis, June all Catholic men in the parish will join. Breath, James Tamplin, Shirley Davis

Harrison, he said, was sentenced from Rankin county for five years on a bur- and Janet Dorn. Keith Tonkel and William Reese glary charge. Lafontsine was sent to received awards for Declamation, and the prison on a five-year sentence for burglary from Hancock County. He Mary Palmer and Darling Normand received awards for expression.

Wiggins said he attributed the break The following Band Students re-to the recent rash of prison riots and ceived awards from James Bremt. Carlos Arnold, Jerry Bienveneu, Billy Burrow, uprisings that have been widely publi-Wheeler Hartsfield, Lyndall Heitzmann, Billy James, Hue Johnston, James Kramer, Howard Mc-Curdy, Manuel Maurigi, Pansy Parker, Craig commended Bolen, the trusty Jack Aaron, engineer at the local guard, for his quick action in foiling Vernon Parker, Keith Tonkel, Allen

Wilkinson and Harold Wilkinson. Brent also presented awards for the Girls' Chorus to Jean Asher, Beverly Banderet, Irma Bosarge, Janet Breland Shirley Bufkin, Clare Corr, Virginia Cox, Carol Courrege, Peggy DeHaen, N. C. C. W. Meets in Gulfport Janet Dorn, Patsy Favre, Delta Lee Garcia, Emelda Green, Vesta Harts-The May Meeting of the Bay St. field, Lyndall Heitzmann, Ann Jenkins, Louis District of the National Council Janelle McLain, Rosemary Millernary, of Catholic Women was held on Wed-Jerri Nichols, Corrie Mae O'Farrell, Mary Palmer, Pansy Parker, Tempie The meeting was opened with prayer Perkins, Joyce Perniciaro, Lloa Price, by Monsignor Spengler of Gulfport, Hilda Russell, Thelma Saucier, Alice Schubert, Gloria Spence, Rai The president's message was read by

Witter and Anita Ladner. Honored at Shower

held in Jackson, and informed the assembly that the Fall meeting would Miss Beverly Ann Favre, a bride be held in Natchez. It also told of the elect of this month, was the honor splendid talk given by one of the Maryknoll Sisters of her experiences guest at a kitchen shower on Wednesday evening with Mrs. Wilmer Thibas a prisoner of war in a Red Prisoner aux and Mrs. Sam Benigno entertaining jointly at the home of Mrs. Thib-Members of the assembly were urged

The house was bright with flowers and the table was centered with a three tiered cake. Miss Favre wearing white trosseau dress and a corsage of posed picnic for members of the Bay white carnations presented her by her St. Louis District of the N. C. C. W. hostesses, was seated beside a and a committee to discuss and plan Mammy under whose skirts were concealed the many gifts. Also seated Mauffray, Galloway, Norman, Leng and with her were her mother Mrs. A. G. Favre and young sister Inez.

Following the opening of the refreshments were served by the hosetreats for women to be conducted by different Jesuit priests at Chatawa tesses.

Guest list: Mrs. T. J. James, Mrs. Lillian Fayard Mrs. Heprietta Kimmel, Mrs. Jpe Cacioppo, Mrs Sylvest Benigno, Mrs. Norman Benigno, Mrs. Lillian Peterson, Mrs. Victor Green, Mrs. Bertha Peterson, Mrs. Chas. Rhodes, Mrs. report on entertainment which had Henry Monti, Mrs. John Egloff, Mrs. been provided for and was being plan- Ethel Favre, Mrs. A. J. Lombardo, Mrs. R. L. Genin, Mrs. Lena Davis, Mrs. Steve Fancetta, Mrs. R. S. Blaize, Mrs. Lillian Biaize, Mrs. L. Dickson, Mrs. Sara Favre, Mrs. E. P. Larroux, hostess for this meeting served ice Mrs. Geo. Heitzmann, Mrs. L. B. Capdepon, Mrs. C. G. Morresu, Mrs. August Taconi, Mrs. Frank Kiefer, Mrs. L. M. Gez, Mrs. Walter Gez, Mrs. D. Watson, Mrs. Nolan Ladner, Mrs. Alden Mauffray, Mrs. W. D. Bourgeois, Mrs. R. J. Bennett, Mrs. coach, has accepted a position as head Leo Seal, Mrs. A. P. Smith, Mrs. Tom ence Fayard, Mise Jane Dubusson, Mise if the physical education department Dot Spence, Miss Audrey Moran, Miss if McNeese State College, Lake Charles, Eunice Moran, Miss Betty Colson, Miss Gulliory resigned his position at Bay Betty Carver, Miss Myrtle Ladner, High to accept a like position with Miss Udell Favre, Miss Clara Pucheu, New Orleans Academy, a boys high Miss Joel Quintini, Miss Frances Fan-Miss Mary Lou Scianna, Miss In his new position he will not do cetta, Lydia Adam, Miss Doris Carrio, Miss

Rosemary Blaise. Lieutenant Charles Kiefer, Air Force has been transferred from Weaver, South Delrote, to Kessler Field. Lt. Klefer home this week.

Language of Milwauke, is the louise greet of Mr. and Mrs. Mr. Labelore Civic ball at 3131 p. m.
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part Labelore Civic Association

King's Daughters Shower Successful

COAST ART ASSOCIATION TO HOLD ANNUAL MEETING IN GULFPORT

The Gulf Coast Art Association will hold its annual meeting at the home of the president, Miss Josephine Alfonso, 1531 Midway, Gulfport, at 3 p. m. Sunday, May 18.

Members from Bay St. Louis planning to attend are Nelwyn Ducombe Winnifred Heath, Barbara Quigley, Gladys Bartlett Jones, Gertrude Sau cier, Bea Smith, Stella Ward, Margue rite Backman, Marion Elliott, Fanny

Waveland will be represented by Mrs Louise Oxenham, and Clermont Harbor by Mr. and Mrs. Horace Russ, Olive Moran, Irene Moran, Agnes Chevis

Although Mrs Esther Reindl moved to New Orleans, she retains her membership in the Bay club and Geraldine Orrell of Pass Christian and Mrs. Burns of Jordan River are also

HOLY NAME SOCIETY HONORS MOTHERS AND WIVES ON MOTHER'S DAY

About eighty members of the Holy Name Society of Our Lady of the Gulf Church, received Holy Communion in a body last Sunday morning, together with wives and mothers, who had been specially invited for the occasionto honor them on Mother's Day.

After Mass, all members, their mothers and wives had breakfast at the Scout House in the rear of the church. Corsages were presented to all ladies present. Membership in the Holy Name society is increasing rapidly, and chon, Thelma Saucier, Vesta Hartsfield, it is hoped by the group that in time

REPORTS 9 SALES

Dantagnan Realty Company reports nine sales for the period April 1 through type, Mrs. J. T. Rousseau won first. May 15, totaling \$66,620. The above Mrs. J. L. Saleeby. In the play dress sales include sale of the Delph property First prize winners were presented a to the Highland Realty Company and pair of scissors. Judges were Mesdames the sales of a number of Lots to pros-Melionee Allen, Della Williams, and pective home builders. The re-sale of Geraldine Orielle. Miss Loyette Webb Delph home on 10 acres o Mr. and Mr. Herndon Coate of New Orleans. Mr. Coate is head of the Coate Equipment Company. They have wo, children and will make their home n Bay St. Louis. Estimates are now being made by a local contractor for a complete renovation of the property Other sales include the sale of the prop erty 118 Washington Street to Mr and Mrs. C. J. Durfee. Mr. Durfee is with the Pan American Life Insurance Company of New Orleans. Work is to be started immediately on a complete

enovation of the property. Other sales include a tract of land on Highway 90 for future development. A tract of land in Bay St. Louis for subdivision to be announced at a later date. The sales of a number of lots in the HIGHLAND SUBDIVIS-TON.

BTU Has Picnic Tuesday

The Juniors of the Baptist Training Union enjoyed a wiener Roast and outdoor picnic at Clermont Harbor on Tuesday of this week with Mrs. E. G. Middleton, their leader, in charge.

Assisting Mrs. Middleton were Mrs. E. C. Patterson, Mrs. J. T. Murray, Mrs. John Wood and Sara Grace Wood. Members of the class attending were Mildred and Gail Parker, Mary Ann Pahlman, Patricia and Perry Patterson, Becky and Allie Cospolich,

Billy Jo. Walters, Ernest Montague, O'Neil Bennett, Robert Favre, Jane Billy Pahlman, Wayne and Margie Sue Patterson, Mary Louise and Vernon Lee Middleton.

The shower given on Tuesday May 13, for the King's Daughters Hospital

was a great success. Mrs. T. A. Quigley, Mrs. M. J. Wolfe and Mrs. P. J. Trustel went. the credit for the beautiful flowers which were in evidence throughout the newly-painted rooms of the hospital One of the girls which came from small group of friends was a dinette set done in Yellow to match the walls

of the nurses' dining room. The tea table was covered with a lace cloth and on it were yellow flowers and a cake iced in yellow. Mrs. A. P. Smith and Mrs. G. C. Battalora

presided mat the tea table. The Board of Directors presented the incoming president, Mrs. Edouard Carrere, and the outgoing president, Mrs. Roger M. Boh, each with a corsage. The Board and the entire hospital staff extended grateful appreciation for the generous cash donations, the many useful gifts and for the paint

sent by friends of the hospital. Though a small institution, the KD Hospital is now offering the public the benefit of the same facilities found in larger hospitals. This has been made possible by friends who have every call for help from the hospital it was claimed.

HOME DEMONSTRATION COUNCIL MEETS MAY 9

Dr. E. R. Bennet, Gulfport Veterani Hospital, addressed the meeting of the Hancock Home Demonstration Council at its regular meeting held May 9 at

the REA Building. Mrs. Gerald Tucker, chairman, pr

sided at the meeting. Dr. Bennett spoke on Mental Health. He was brought to the club through the courtesy of Mrs. Henrietta Gibbs. The council entertained its 33 members with a style show, exhibiting cot-

ton dresses made by members. In the street dress classification, first prize went to Mrs. Philip Hayes and second to Mrs. C. St. Amant; Afternoon dress, first, Mrs. H. Burleigh, second,

The hat show created fun and laughter There were three classifications: "Stout Coppers" and ginal Creations," "Headliners." Hats were made from

fruits, food and flowers. Members of the Clermont Harbor Home Demonstration Club were hostesses to the Council.

Blue Jeans Garden Club To Meet Monday, May 19

The Blue Jeans Garden Club of Clermont Harbor will meet at the home of Mrs. I. Richmond at 2:30 p. m. Monday, May 19 in Clermont Harbor. Mrs. Ruth Landry will be co-hostess.

Surprised on Birthday

Mrs. Raoul Telhiard was surprised on her birthday Sunday, by about 25

of her local friends at a party. Mrs. Telhiard's daughter, Miss Vivian Telhiard and her friends Mrs. Carmen Hollick and daughter, Mrs. Jerry Dermody, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Burton, all of New Orleans, came out to spend Mother's Day with her parents. sister Mrs. Van Clustere and children of Long Beach was also with her par-

ents. The 25 of Mrs. Telhiard's local friends came in loaded with a large birthday cake and gifts and then the

fun began. It was all a complete surprise to the honoree but she said that did not Siren, Gregory Necaise. Guests were interfere with her enjoyment of it and membered by her friends on her birth-



day.

Shown above are some of the fear; he to that entered met, ithe Bay-Wayeland Carrier Claff Slat S here is the Carrier Standing—Mrs. Base Ellis Mar. Pool.
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EDUCATION DELINQUENCY

forward to a higher and nobler espire to. The terrible handiblocking our progress to these May 18 in the school suditorium. sale is the triumverate that bears the

reach their goal. These hurtful Invocation... processes seldom work separately, they The girls chorus will sing "Gloris follow a pattern of symbiosis, live and Patri" by Palestrina. Following Dr. is no greater curse than ignorance. The Bech. blind man can feel the physical ob. Mrs. Smith will play the recessional jects about him but he will never see for the exit of the seniors. what is on the inside.

Ignorance is the barrier to a full standing and will rob anyone of beginiful contemplations of why a thing ticks and the reason and causes that proceed effects. With ignorance the door to reason is permanently closed and she operates on a geological flat

Tenorance may have its compens tion but the most that can be said in its behalf in this state of affairs is that it bears only a little or no responsibility, and from this group we get no leadership and a sorry following. In fact, in many instances exactly the opposite. On the other hand, all responsibility rests on those who by training and experience know better but frequently refuse to act. A donothing attitude by the leaders in a ommunity is responsible for many of

There is no item of expenditure that cuts more deeply into our economy than our school program. This is as it should be. This item does not in clude the many millions spent in building construction, including playgrounds and youth centers for recreation, or money spent by our Colleges and Universities preparing to teach those who have chosen the teaching profession. Our teaching staff comprises the very cream of our intellectual group who have not spared time or energy in fitting themselves for life's work. Why is all this being done? Well, here is one intelligent answer. Disraeli, once Prime Minister of Great Britain, had this to say: The greatest esset of

except by a determined resolve, secrilice and effort to remedy a bad situation wherever it may be, by the people that make up the community in which live. There is no way to measure the good that can be schieved by a determined group of people with a fixed idea on a program for the common good. There is no cause more worthy than making plans for the children, the future citizens of our community. Whether he is good bed depends on our attitude and plans or our neglect on his bringing up and his environment. We usually get what we plan to get, whether or not we are present at the planning.

any nation is its youth and future

If we don't want absenteeism in ou choole, juvenile delinquency, illeteracy or other objectionable qualities to creep into our social make up we should plan to prevent it. There is nothing so deplorable or inexcusable as to see person who cannot read or write and see him sign his name with an X is to correct this evil. There is a Legis lative Act in our Statute that reads Every child of school age sunt atten school at least 80 days during each no doubt altertly after our Constitution ULMAN AVENUE most of our schools were small and located in the rural section. Ninety per cent of our people were living in the country. The ideas prevailing at time was that food was the most se-sential item in our lives. If we did

BAY HIGH VESPER SERVICE TO BE HELD SUNDAY

Dr. Charles P. Hogarth, Gulf Park College, will bring the Vesper message of property and happiness we at the annual Bay High Vesper Services of property and happiness we at the annual Bay High Vesper Services vice, to be held at 6 p. m. Sunday,

Mrs. Carl Smith will play for the ne of Ignorance, Poverty and III processional of the senior class. The Rev. Charles R. Johnson, Rector,

let live, each being helpful to the other Hogarth's message the chorus will sing in accomplishing their ends. There "O Rejoice Ye Christians Loudly," by

would starve. This idea came to us if somewhat eraggerated, in its dialogue. from Colonial times and has stuck Action erupts from time to time as the with us much too long. Every mem- brutal Ryan battles Mitchum directly ber of the family was required to make and indirectly. his or her contribution to this plan. Legislators at that time were no different from today. They were reluctant to make a change in our daily lives by passing new laws. The risk in Miami This Week of losing votes was too great. Why pass a more stringent law when we cannot enforce more lenient laws? Same old story of not going to the root of the evil.

There is only one way to prepare the future citizen for this complicated life we are living today. He must be well informed. There is only one place where we can annihilate illiteracy and that place is in the schools. With the school advantages offered today there is no excuse for the blot of illeteracy in Mississippi.



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Pete Baird told us this morning in the Times-Picayune that "Truman says he'll spend the next 10 years doing as he d- pleases presumably where there is no court." Who cares—as long as it is in Independence, Missouri?

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Despite the fact that stars look definitely like they take an earthward plunge at times, it is stated by meteorologists that stars do not fall but that the condition is a meteor disintegrating in the atmosphere around the earth.

When the question of occupation comes up do you answer "just a housewife" with a feeling or resignation, or the suggestion that being a housewife is a boring and uninteresting occu-pation? Be proud of your job as

It is the best one on earth. The skills required, the patience, long hours planning are legion, and were you to receive renumeration commensurate with duties as a housewife, your income would top that earned by the most brilliant secretary, the most bountful model or the most seductive movie Too many housewives are apologetic in

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There is no item of expenditure that cuts more deeply into our economy than our school program. This is as it should be. This item does not include the many millions spent in building construction, including playgrounds and youth centers for recreation, or money spent by our Colleges and Universities preparing to teach those who have chosen the teaching profession Our teaching staff comprises the very cream of our intellectual group who have not spared time or energy in fitting themselves for life's work.
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except by a determined resolve, sacriand effort to remedy a bad situation wherever it may be, by the people that make up the community in which live. There is no way to measure the good that can be achieved by a determined group of people with a fixed idea on a program for the comminn good. There is no cause more worthy than making plans for the children, the future citizens of our community. Whether he is good or bad depends on our attitude and plans or on our neglect on his bringing up and his environment. We usually get what we plan to get, whether or not we ere present at the planning.

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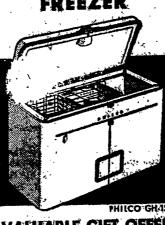
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(4) The fact that his statements have been erroneoutly litterpreted certainly does not eliminate him as a candidate acceptable to Mistiscippi and the South. Be-fore passing final judgment on Sanctor Russell so are nite that all fall minded Mississippians will want to give him the benefit of every doubt and will await further developments before reaching any final conclusions. (In Washigton, on May 8th, Senator Russ told reporters that "as the Democratic somines he would disavow any compu-sory PEPC plank written into the party platform?)

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(6) Mississippi Democrati shar surely set that their State Democratic Communi on June 26 will make its decisi Company of the second of the s

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stand, without compromise, on the principles of constitutional government. States Rights and individual freedom on which the Democratic Party was founded:

ed at the National Democratic Convention contains "Civil Rights", FEPC and other and Southern plants, as il did in 1948, Minimpore delegation will take no further participation in the convention. There will be no compromise on this point.

(9) This means that if the platform adopt

(10) This also means that Mississippi's delegation would not support Sense Russell or any other man willing to accept the nomination on such a platform. Again there can be no compromise on this point.

(11) It is also the objective of the progra to have our State Convention delay the selection of Mississippi's presidential electors until after the National Convantion, so that where our presidential electors are selected they will consist of those who will cast Mississipp votes in the electoral college only for a man who stands for States' Rights the true Jefferson ar principles of Denocracy, and who it openly and positive ly opposed to all vicious and socialistic party plants that call for the adoption of PEPC "Civil Rights" and anti-

(12) It is the further objective of the program to work in close cooperation with other Southern states that the political power now in the hands of the South may leadership of the national party to didete ecceptable to the South or give seven Southern states to a real, Jef-ferminate Denominate and thus three the election into the House of Representatives where the candidate of the Descriptic parties of the Southern states would have justice them a 50-50 chance of thing elected the next president of the United States.

South Carolina and Louisiana Democrati Nouth Carolina and Louisina Democrations adopted resolutions racessing their Sinis Conventions until after the National Convention, when they will meet again in the light of conditions that then send. Both states will delay the selection of their presidental election until after the National Conventions. tion Deir program contemplates that the Mississippi State Democratic Convention on June 25 will take similar school and that other Southern states will join with South Caroline, Louisians and Mississippi in this plan.

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President Truman, like his prede easiest the second day. cessor, has striven to maintain the institution known as the White House 1/2 cup sugar. Press Conference. But is seems that it has not always been to his advantage to do so. In fact, his remarks have got him in hot water on several occasions and it would seem by now that he would prefer to abandon the conference, at least for a time. As is customary of the press, several pertinent questions and inquiries were made of him. One needs not answer the 1/2 tea. soda questions merely because the press asks 1/2 tea. salt. them. The press naturally wants all the information it can get and with or margarine. Combine the egg, mile, your permission will print anything one made no difference to him. At any

it caused a furor. He recently blandly declared that in 1946 he had served an "ultimatum" on recipe makes one loaf of the bread. Stalin to get out of Iran. An ultimatum is considered strong talk in diplomatic circles, and the use of the word made headlines until a reasonable explanation Rachel Carson for "The Sea Around meanines until a leasonable. At another U_s " which still heads the best-selling was made by an ande. Us which sum head Merianne Moore time the President gave the impression lists of non-fiction, and Merianne Moore that he could, single-handed, take pos-for her "Collected Poems" session of the press and radio facilities throughout the whole nation. Still ers Weekly and Retail Bookseller, it was not in favor of Franco's regime this Spring were written by women in Spain. The remark proved to be unfortunate and one which incensed Spain and which drew hasty apologies du Maurier's "My Cousin Rachel," from the ambassador to Madrid.

Pete Baird told us this morning in the Times-Picayune that "Truman says he'll spend the next 10 years doing as he d--- pleases-presumably where there is no court." Who cares-as long as it is in Independence, Missouri?

A unique restaurant in Illinois features the favorite sandwich, the hamburger, served from a model train. The place is called the "Choo-Choo Restaurant."

James Ballowe, operator of the restaurant, serves the food piping hot to his customers from a miniature train, which is electrically operated and runs along the counter, to the kitchen and back again. Ballowe wears typical railroad engineer reglia and he calls the kitchen the "roundhouse".

The idea was born with Ballowe's brother, who got the inspiration from "gravy train" talk. There are three such restaurants now and another is being opened soon in California. A little idea grew into a huge business. The kids love it and whenever they are taken out to eat insist that they be taken to the "Choo-Choo."

Despite the fact that stars look definitely like they take an earthward plunge at times, it is stated by meteorologists that stars do not fall but that the condition is a meteor disintegrating in the atmosphere around the earth.

When the question of occupation comes up do you answer "just a housewife" with a feeling or resignation, or the suggestion that being a housewife is a boring and uninteresting occu-pation? Be proud of your job as homemaker.

It is the best one on earth. The akills required, the patience, long hours planning are legion, and were you to receive renumeration commensurate with duties as a housewife, your income would top that earned by the most brilliant secretary, the most beautiful model or the most seductive movie

Too many housewives are apologetic in in regard to their own status, feeling that they have very little to show for their labors. They snvy others' schievements and feel restless and dissatisfied and also feel that little is accomplished. The world outide their ticorway looks more intriguing and exciting. A clear, intelligent thought, however, would remail the falseness of such an attitude.

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Doesn't that raise the hair or for limiting sandwiches.

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2 tea. butter 1 egg, besten 1 cup sour milk 2 The engicet juice

1 cup whole bran ½ cup chopped nuts 1 cup chopped cooked apricots 2 cups sifted all-purpose flour 2 tea. baking powder

Cream together the sugar and butter and apricot juice; add to the creamed says that is legitimate. Harry must mixture. Add the whole bran, nutral have slipped up on this, or either it and apricots. Beat the mixture well Sift together the dry ingredients, add rate, the "boys" printed what he said, to the creamed mixture and mix well. exactly as he said it, and each time Put in a greased 9 x 5 x 3 inch oven (350 degrees) one hour. The

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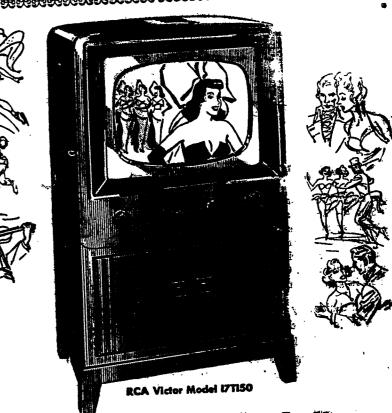
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Mr. and Mrs. George Huth Jr. and shifteen visited Mr. and Mrs. George Myth St. of Jackson during the week-

of passive. The measies aren't so bad but Missy will be unable to participate in the May Festival of the Waveland School which will be held at the school Wednesday evening. According to Missy that's what hurts!

Walter Turcotte, a student at. Mississippi State, visited his family at their home on Bordages Lane during the weak-end. Four of his college friends were his guests during the visit.

Little J. D. Bourgeois, son of Mr. Mrs. Bill Cobb, motored to Springvale, ily who had gathered together. Mrs. E. Cobb and Miss Isne Cobb returned with the Bill Cobbs and will remain in Waveland for a week's Orleans were guests Sunday of Mr. and stay as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ducre

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Carver enjoyed Mother's Day dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Stelz.

Orleans spent Monday as guests of brought about by the Waveland Garden Mr. and Mrs. Walter Carver. A pleas- Club. This spot looks inviting and atant surprise visit was enjoyed by the tractive to both visitors and home Carvers when Buddy Carver, son of folks. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Carver, returned from Camp Pendleton, Celif. on a furlough. Buddy is training to be a ren of New Orleans visited the Brock-Marine. Miss Marilyn Carver and man family Sunday. Mrs. Maurice Martin also were guests of the Carvers on Monday.

Orlesse. Miss Prittherd is a Marshakis. Miss Cecile Turcofts and Marshakis. Miss Cecile Turcofts and Miss Mary Margaret Turcofts will assume their duties in the same grade in order for this popular and very course for the 1952-53 term.

Friends of Mrs. May Courrege of Lakeshore will be glad to hear that she is doing nicely at the King's Daughters Hospital. She was injured when a tire blew out and her car hit a post. She received minor bruises and a couple Missy Huth is having a minor spell of broken ribe. Her car was demolished

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Caro of New Orleans, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vital Bourgeois, spent Mother's Day in Waveland. Miss Mabel Bourgeois and Cpl. Donald Carlat, Keesler Field, also wished Mr. and Mrs. Vital Bourgeois best wishes on Mother's Day. To make the day complete, Mr. and Mrs. Eldred Schmidt and daughter, Janet, of Pineville, visited Mrs. Bourgeois, and Mrs. George Moore, of Newark, N. J., also Mrs. Bourgeois' daughter, phoned a Mother's Day Greeting and got a chance d Mrs. Ducre Bourgeois, and Mr. and to chat with other members of the fam-

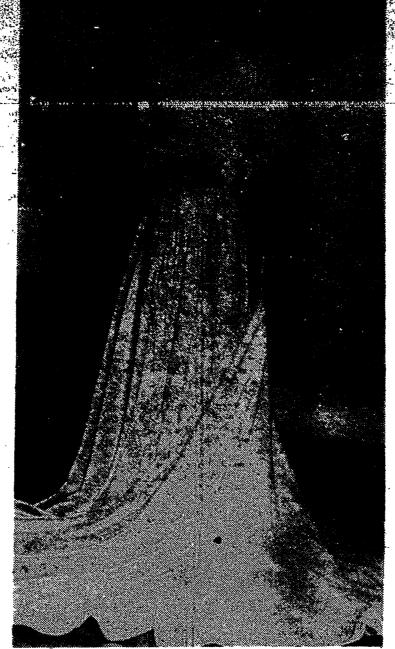
> Mr. and Mrs. J. Giorgano of New Mrs. Mel Villere.

The area near the Waveland Depot is rapidly becoming a beauty spot. Trees have been whitewashed and grass trimmed. That vacant lot adjoining the Waveland Food Store is beginning to Mr. and Mrs. Harry Carver of New look like a park. This beautifying was

Mr. and Msr. Edwin Frentz and child-

Miss Joan Dardenne of Water St. had

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Miss Emily Murtagh Weds Mr. W. T. Thibodeaux Saturday

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Attending the wedding from Bay St.

Mrs. Thibodeaux is a graduate of

Scafide.

Planning a home in California where fresh daisies held in place with green the groom is stationed with the U S netting. Marines are Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Thomas Thibodeaux, who were married bridesmaid and was attired in a yellow Saturday morning at the Holy Family organdy dress fashioned on the same Catholic Church in Port Allen, La. lines as the honor attendant's gown

The bride, the former Emily Claire Murtagh, is the daughter of Mrs. Leo R. Murtagh and the late Mr. Murtagh groomsman. Ushers were Mr. Curtis and the groom is the son of Mrs. Wes-Matherne and Mr. James Mouch. ley T. Thibodeaux.

The bride is the granddaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Scafide

The couple was married in a double Louis were Mrs. Charles Carter, Mrs. ring ceremony by the Rev. Allard Doms- Mildred Piezza, Mrs. Arthur before an altar decorated with Mr. John Scafide and Miss Mary Frandaisies and Easter and calla lilies.

During the wedding service Mrs. A. S. Genre Sr. played the organ ac-St. Joseph Academy, Bay St. Louis, and LSU, at Baton Rouge. mpanying Mrs. Paul Laguens and Mrs. Leo Blaize, who sang "Ave Maria," "Panis Angelicus", "O Lord I Am Not Worthy", and "On This Day, O Beautiful Mother." The bride was given in marriage by

her brother, Mr., Robert A. Murtagh. As her bridal attire, the bride chose gown of white satin highlighted by yoke of illusion. On her head, the bride wore a coronet of seed pearls from which fell a finger-tip veil of illusion White rosebuds placed upon a white satin prayerbook and a crystal rosary vere carried by the bride.

Miss Eloise Bernard acted as maid of honor at the morning nuptials. She wore a dress of pale green organdy over green taffeta and carried a bou quet of daisies. Her headpiece was of

as guests over the week-end Misse orraine Rainey, Janice and Lesper ordy of New Orleans and Miss Beverly Bourgeois, a Waveland guest.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Zimmerman Jr visited Mr. and Mrs. Harold Zimmer man Sr. during the week-end. Mrs. Zimmerman has remained in Waveland for a short visit.

Waveland School's First through Fourth Grades enjoyed an all day picnic outing at the Pass Christian Park last week. The group was chaperoned by Misses Cecile and Mary Margaret Turcotte, teachers. A delicious lunch was served and the children really had a wonderful time.

Mrs. Wilmer Thibeaux of Hancoc

County Cancer Drive, and Mrs. George Stelz, Waveland representative, with to thank the many merchants and individuals who contributed so generously and helped to make the Bingo Game held est week at Mel Villere's place the soccisis if was. After all expenses were paid the group cleared a total of \$74. Other collections from the County will nomiced later. Thanks are exnoise to Mr. and Mrs. Mai Villers and Price Mr. and Mrs. Md Cucker

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The performances by Holden as man who never had a home, and Stewart stillet striking a false note, the as a boy who ran uway from the home relationship that can exist be he had, are considered by Hollywood man and a boy. Two, "The on a par with those of Charle Chaplin and Jackie Coogan in "The Kid" and scheved their bright niche in Wally Beery and Jackie Cooper in "The Champ," Clements is said to ening in Hollywood reports, is Co-contribute a sparkling performance as Pictures "Boots Malone" at a jockey torn between his ambition to Sur Theatre Sunday and Monday, ride and his love of good food, while Ruysdael is seen as an old-timer of the racetrack

"Boots Malone" was directed by the boy. Stanley Clem- William Dieterle and produced and and Buil Ruysdael are also featur- written by Milton Holmes for Columbia Pictures.

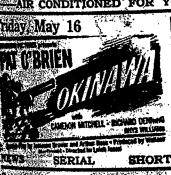
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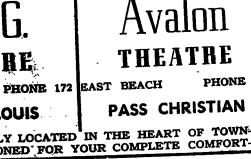
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FEATURE NO. 2-

Guild No. 2 of the Woman's Auxiliary of Christ Church met at the home of Mrs. J. W. Watts Wednesday, May 9, with Mrs. Wallace Bontemps as co-hos-

Mrs. George Lehleitner was in charge of the program. Date of the annual benefit dinner was set for June 17 at the Bay-Waveland Yacht Club. Following the closing prayer refreshments were served and a short social hour was enjoyed.

MPA TO MEET IN BILOXI JUNE 5-6-7

The 86th annual convention of the Mississippi Press Association will be held at the Buena Vista Hotel, Biloxi, on Thursday, Friday and Saturday,

President O. C. McDavid, member June 5-6-7. of the Board of Governors and other MPA members are at work on a practical and entertaining program. Opening event will take place on Thursday evening with opening general session Friday morning and meetings of the Daily Newspaper Section and Weekly Newspaper Group that after-noon, annual banquet Friday evening and closing general sessions the follow-

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Miss Edie Dantagnan and Miss Lena

Johnson entertained the senior class of

St. Joseph Academy at a fried chicken

dinner Monday evening at Annie's Din-

The table was centered with an ar-

rangement of spring flowers and a large

cake iced in green and white was cut

Members of the Senior Class attend

ing were Bettye Perrin, Suzanne Blanch-

ard, Bee Chiniche, Laurin Curet, Mary

Hellen Curran, Joyce Garcia, Mary

Mrs. Johnson and Mrs. Dantagnan

were chaperones. The young ladies

were treated to a picture show after

Christ Church Auxiliary

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penditures and needs of departments and spencies. The studies would con VESPER SERVICES SUNDAY Bay High's annual vesper services will be held in the school auditorium tinue the year round. These studies would be available to the two appro-Sunday evening, May 18, at 6 p. m. The program is a follows: Colmer said he prefers that thee

staff experts be attached directly to the appropriations committees, rather occesional Seniors Mrs. Carl Smith Accompanist Charles R. Johnson than a joint committee. "Otherwise the regular committee Episcopal Church, Bay St. Louis. Chorus "Gloria Patri"-Palestrina might not even see or heed their re Vesper Message Dr. Charles P. Hoports and recommendations," he said. Colmer, one of the leaders of a House garth, Gulf Park College, Gulfport

group consistently supporting efforts Miss. Chorus—"O Rejoice Ye Christians to cox appropriation bills, proposed in Loudly"—Johann Sebastian Bach. Recessional—Seniors; Mrs. Carl Smith a speech last March 19 that Congress give its appropriation committees more Accompanist. He said at that time that the ap-

PIANO RECITAL GIVEN Mrs. Carl T. Smith presented her

fed with an adequate staff of experts equal in efficiency to the staffs of piano students in recital at the Bay the various governmental agencies who High Auditorium Monday evening a appear before them seeking approprieight o'clock. The program was as follows: The ideal solution, he said, would Duke's Song Verdi Mary Ann Pahlman & be to make the Budget Barchu re-

Baynard Chamberlain Mr. Bass Meets Mr. Treble_Montage Patricia Petterson Down in the Valley Arr. by Shaum practical since such a proposal prob-On Wings of Song ably would develop into a political fight Beynard Chamberlain

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Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Russell and daughter Sonja of Braxton have rented Mrs. John Chevis' apartment on Han-cock Street and will make their home here, 'Mr. Russell is with Merritt-Chapman and Scott Construction Company.

Dr. and Mrs. J. A. Evans, Mr. and Mrs. William Pitcairn and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Porter Jr. attended a buffet supper in New Orleans Tuesday evening, May 13, given by Mrs. W. B. Thompson at her home complimentary to her nephew and his fiance, James A. Evans Jr. and Miss Mary Kathryn Patrick. They will be married in Columbia Sunday, May 18 at 4 p. m n the First Methodist Church.

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